# **AT GALLIPOLI**

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE, United Press Cable Editor It was 25 years ago, on A 1915, that the allied exp Cable Editor

the allied expedi-nded in Gallipoli, insula along the

lied expeditionary ag the Germans in against odds. determined that campaign shall llel of Gallipoli. Beegian affair is setor the other, it may e expected to take on of a major war and

and French may be profit from the les no matter what the

outset of the Gallipoli the allies landed about ritish, Australian-New and French | colonial n the peniusula. The deen preceded by an ful naval attempt to Dardanelles.

Tarks were thereby warn-nat was coming and like commans in Norway, they here first" and dug in. The as are otherwise simih the important exception

In both campaigns, the invasion ad to be carried out over a condensate distance across the sea. both, the original landing forces are inadequate to accomplish the usignated task.

analyzing the Gallipoli camon that insufficient reinements were sent, and sent late. That was partly due to ders to divert men from the theatre of war in Europe. campaign ended when the

Norway, three things are

They must land large bodies bops very bon, with effective try and sti-air-craft guns. ti-air-craft guns. sever Germany's

h attempt to capture is due to the urgent getting the air base held by the Germans. ance from British bases ed fighting planes r into action against the air fleet which is ng their operations in all

#### mittee For d Settlers Is Asked To Meet

officer and committee mem-Eastland County, are repril 27, to complete plans

Eastland 50-Year Pioneer met last Tuesday, April 23,

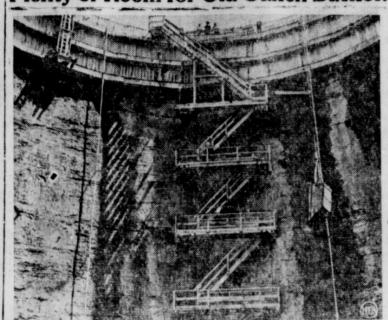
ting of this club time Mrs. Maggie tend. May Harrison will the 30-Year Club

Club.

o Stops & Wireless

Australia's war ered with by perched on a

interrupted h Admiralty for



the WPA for the new waterworks in Cleveland, O. It's 103 feet deciding factor in the diameter and will furnish the Cleveland area with up to 200,000,000 more gallons of water per day. The shaft is 110 feet deep

French Missile

German protestations of

"peaceful" intentions in this car-

toon from the Parisian paper, Le

Lumiere. One German soldier

Fuehrer." his comrade replies.

For A Holdup Of

tence for taking part in the same

Department Store

Austin, Texas, April-Clerks of

ompanied him.

March, 1939.

**British Conduct A** 

portant enough now, would

Series Of Lectures

By Umted Press

Intelligence officers at Fighte: Command stations are busily pre-

paring those most concerned in-

On Hostile Aircraft

### Gallipoli campaign drive the Germans out 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Affirmed

J. E. Maddox, Administrator, vs S. R. Smart, et al. Palo Pinto.

Reversed and Remanded Shelton Motor Co., Inc., vs. John L. Higdon. Taylor. The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., vs. Aaron L. Black. Jones. Motions Submitted

The State of Texas vs. Mrs. Ruby Davis, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. City of Ranger vs. Howard R. Gholson, Administrator, et al, ap

Indian Territory Illuminating Col. vs. W. O. Rainwater, appellant's motion for rehearing. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., vs. W. O. Rainwater, appellant's motion to file supplemental transcript.

Motion Granted The Aetna Casualty & Surety

motion for rehearing. Motions Overruled W. R. Sipe vs. E. G. Sayer, et

Maryland Casualty Company s. Elvis Foote, appellee's motion or rehearing.

Cases Submitted April 26, 1940 Traders & General Ins. Co., vs A. M. Wright, Howard. G. O. Kimbrough vs. The State

of Texas. Eastland. Cases to be Submitted May 3, 1940

Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Co., vs. D. Anderson, et ux Eastland. L. E. Parmley vs. Agnes Parm-

#### Library Group To Convene April 30

ley. Howard.

FORT WORTH, Texas-Leaders in the peoples library movement of Texas will convene here April 30, a day ahead of the Texto meet at the City Park April 30, a day aread of the leadand at 8:30 p. m. Saturas Library association to discuss as Library association to discuss as Library for financing libraries a campaign for financing libraries annual meeting to be held for 4,000,000 Texans who now

Mrs. E. H. Marke of Yoakum is Tuesday wide unit. State funds will be ask- like period last year. ed for book purchases. An announcement said that the organher daughter, Mrs. Roy library service and has removed lier. the injustice of denying library opportunities to most of its rural Bri

and small-town people." Mrs. Julia Wright Merrill of May 28th at the Chicago, executive of the American Library association, will at-

#### Singer Quits Band Of Gov. O'Daniel

AUSTIN. April 26 .- Singer Leon Huff of Gov. W. Lee O'Dan-take place, officials pointed out. fields of Texas. iel's Hillbilly band, today announced his resignation from O'Daniel's organization.

He answered all questions with vote for Jerry Sadler." Sadler is anti-aircraft crews and members the Naval Wire- an opponent of O'Daniel's in the of the Observer Corps-by giving

#### Plenty of Room for Old Oaken Bucket! Ranger Chief of Police To Be a Witness In Trial

Chief of Police Guy Pledger of Ranger will leave Sunday for Van Buren, Mo., where he is to appear as a witness in the trial of Venus Bryant, who was arrested in Ranger recently on a charge of murder. Pledger was notified Thursday afternoon that he was needed as a witness in the trial.

Mrs. Bryant, who was from Pocahontas, Ark., was charged in Van Buren with the murder of her husband. She was traced to was living, temporarily, under an on the east side of town, and placed her under arrest. She eadily admitted her identity.

The woman remained several days in the Ranger jail, because highways near the little town of Van Buren, which is just across the state line from Arkansas, were impassable because of high snow drifts. Officers from Van in Ward of Words Buren took her back there for

According to reports Bryant was shot with a .22-calibre rifle at their farm home, and the body vas not discovered for several

After fleeing from Missour Mrs. Bryant lived for a few weeks in Dallas, later going to Ranger and remaining several days before she was arrested. A letter written to her under an assumed post office, led to her capture.

#### Texans Are Buying More New Autos

Austin, Texas, April Texans continue to park more new autcontinue to park more new automobiles in their garages than New Trustlees Of asks: "And why would we go to Sweden?" "In order to get the they did last year, University of Nobel Peace Prize for the Texas business statistics show.

Reports to the University Bureau of Business Research from sixteen representative counties show cales of new passenger cars during March increased 36.9 per cent over February, and 20 per cent over March a year ago.

A Filling Station Low priced cars continued to electron account for the bulk of the increase bracket one lowest price ty: range gaining 42.8 per cent, while They must above all estabCo. vs. Aaron L. Block, appellant's J. Swan, 21, of Houston, was 25 per cent. sentenced today to five years in

Commerical car sales showed a Caudle, Finis Johnson, the penitentiary for the filling 24,1 per sent gain over February Creager. l, appellant's motion for rehear- station holdup here Sunday night, and 13.4 per cent increase over which was one of a series of rob- March, 1939.

#### beries on which his 16-year-old wife, an expectant mother, ac-Dont's For Parents William Handy of Fort Worth. Listed By School also 21, drew a seven-year sen-

Austin, Texas, April If yau would be a model parent, here are a few "don'ts" for you, advised by the University of Texas Nursery Sales On Increase School staff in recent lessons to parents of the 20 pre-school children from 2 to 4 years old. (1) Don't forget that there

must be a cause for problems Texas department stores and ap-(2) Don't spank your child, ter. Arthur Wolf.

parel shops moved faster last month and to put \$11 in the tills when such punishment is merely for every \$10 they rang up a year an outlet for your upset emotions Depriving the child of a desired University of Texas business pleasure is often for more effecstatistics show dollar sales for the tive.

State increased 10.2 per cent over (3) Don't say "don't" constantly, when a planned daily pro-The gain from February to Mar. gram might eliminate the cause was 29.9 per cent compared with and enable you to tell him to "do" a usual seasonal change of 20.82 something instead. per cent, University Bureau of

(4) Don't punish your child for are not served by any public Business Research records show. difficulties that may result when Parker, R. L. Kirk. These increases are in line with you make him participate in adult an upward trend evidenced by a practices such as going to the phenson, F. J. Stubblefield. O-Year" Pioneers chairman of the movement, which has never functioned as a state-

Collections have improved slightly, it was shown. The ratio of coolly, it was shown. The ratio of cooldaughter to friends or in recitals

P. Hopper,
Shell.
Olden—Three elected: J. P.
ly, it was shown. The ratio of cooldaughter to friends or in recitals ization will function "until Tex- lections to outhtanding accounts and plays. Such performances are Desdemona—Three elected: Joe net last Tuesday, April 23, as has erased the stigma of being for March was 41.4 per cent, commore determinental, because more determinental more determinental, because more determinental more deter more deterimental, because of un-Merrill, C. H. Williams, C. T. assurance, Miss Lucille Emerson Drake, S. D. Nelson. director, explained.

#### May 1 Shutdown Is To Be Added Order

AUSTIN, April 26.—Railroad Wives Are Heroines LONDON.— Identification of Commissioner Jerry Sadler said friendly and hostile aircraft, im-LONDON .- Identification of be- oil wells will be added to a gencome even more important if large eral 10 per cent production cut scale raids on this country were to in the May oil orders for the

#### Man Kills Self In identification - searchlight and

BURLINGTON, Iowa, April 26.

## They Were First NAZIS MAKE



name, and for which she went to Fourteen-year-old Hoyt Barret left, and Elizabeth Merrill, 11, of Perkinsville, Vt., whose desire to donate their pannies for the relief of war-stricke children inspired the nation-w de "Children's Cruade," are pictured as they arrived New York. With them is Rev. M. Everett Corbett, who helped organize the crusade

## County's Schools Who Were Elected

Low priced cars continued to elected school trustees of the of the volcanic-like blazes last on schools of Eastland coun-

Lone Cedar-J. R. Coop. Union-J. W. Fox. Flatwood-Three elected: J. B.

Morton Valley-Two elected: John H. Nix. V. A. Carter. Colony-Lee Harris. Cross Roads-J. R. Hale.

Triumph-Wayne White. Kokomo-J. C. Timmons.

Hallmark-Roy E. Acker. Reich-C. E. Callarman. Long Branch-Ace Howard. Cottonwood-G. R. Pence. Bluff Branch-Henry Parmer. Friendship-Ed McCanlies. Crocker-R. E. Duggan. Grandview-Two elected: Doyle

Craighead, Dick Duggan. Okra-Two elected: G. E. Car-

New Hope-Ernest Weaver. Dothan-M. R. Surles. Bullock-Two elected: J. E. herridan, Mike Miller.

Cook-T. L. Brown. Grapevine-Jim Gray.

Mangum-J. T. Peel. Reagan-John Bransford. Scranton-Two elected: H. H. Harrelson, Mike Snoddy. Gorman-Two elected:

Carbon-Two elected: Ben Ste-Rising Star-Three elected: J. P. Hopper, F. C. Payne, W. T.

Pioneer-Two elected: D. T.

OGDEN. Utah-Women often gas were extracted. are the unsung heroines of forest! The Department of Interior now fire fighting and go entirely with- is sponsoring tests to determine out recognition except among the the extent to which the coal might men they may temporarily direct, be used to augment the nation' Battle With Police it was disclosed at a western reg- supply of gasoline and fuel oil. ional conference of national forest officials.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers
southeast portion tonight. Coider
north portion and warmer extreme north portion and warmer extreme southwest portion.

At one station the intelligence—Henry Heeb, 36, was dead today and 20 others were wounded by shotgun pellets, none critically, as a result of his gunfight with police women are left to direct the activities of all fire fighters concerned until their husbands return to took his own life, police said.

Wives of forest service displacements flower garden has been opened as one of the most striking natural parks in the South. The garden parks in the South.

## **BIG ADVANCE** TOWARD NORTH

German forces, led by low-flyng German airplanes, which were straffing ground forces hammered their way through the allied lines in Norway today in two prolonged offensives northwest toward Trondheim.

One column of German mechanized forces dreve the allies back toward the vital railroad junction at Dombaas and another was trying to drive north from

Another Nazi column faced reinforcements of the allies northwest of Lillehammer, and both sides kere entrenched near Steinkjer, north of Trondheim.

The allies reported that they had landed many airplanes in Norway, which had been badly needed in their fight against the Germans, and Swedish sources said that a naval and air attack was launched by the British against the fortress guarding the entrance to Trondheimfjord.

The Norwegian high command declared that "our retreat is ended. Our allies are here in force

#### Fires Battled In Wyoming Mine for Over Seven Years

GILLETTE, Wyo .- The battle against mysteriously burning coalbed fires, which in a generation's time have consumed millions of tons of valuable fuel, entered its eventh year here as the Department of Interior pushed the fight to halt the destruction.

CCC enrollees, directed by mem bers of the general land office, were marshaled for increased ac tivity against 10 of the coal-bed fires which are eating into valuable coal deposits in the Little Thunder Basin region near here. Following are the recently These fire-fighters extinguished 12

checked. which lie just below the surface of in this connection we are glad to penetrate their frontiers. But been destroyed. Cause of the fires it was one year ago, which has battle." have never been determined definitely although they are credited to lightning, spontaneous combus- officers," so reads the report of tion or neglected campfires.

Fighting these blazes - which Kelton, J. W. Grice, R. A. earth surrounding them becomes molten-is not the ordinary wateron-the-flames procedure. youths who worked in the Little Thunder Basin region say its the "hardest and hottest work on earth." Despite the dangers of their job, no accidents have occurred since the CCC entered the

fight in 1933. Hand shovels, wheelbarrows, power shovels, tractors and other implements have been brought into the battle. The fire fighters must use these tools to dig out masses of the burning coal and smother the flames with closely packed earth. Sometimes the flames have leaped 100 feet out of the ground when the fires are

disturbed. Department of the Interior in vestigators said the fires were an "irreplacable drain on our natural resources" and pointed to valuable coal consumed in one fire which burned 17 years. Another, which burned seven years, they said, consumed 66,000 tons of coal contained in five and one-half acres. The Little Thunder Basin is rated by geologists as "probably

the largest potential coal producing region in the United States.' It contains some coal beds 100 feet thick. A single 1,000 acres Members County School Board tract, it was estimated, is capable J. Frank Dean and W. P. of producing approximately 200, Roach, elected from precincts 2 000,000 tons of sub-bituminou coal-enough to meet the entire nation's fuel needs for six months. Scientists have estimated that a

In Forest Fires tons of coal from which 50,000

FLOWER PARK OF 40 ACRES PINEVILLE, La .- A new wild

## Still Fights for His NAZI TROOPS King and Country



Fighting for Great Britain in his tion." third war, Col. Adrian Carton de Wiart, above, is reported in com- was in the Oslo-Fjord for four mend of one of the allied forces days before it marched ashore.

#### 88th Grand Jury Asks Cooperation Of All Citizens Sweden.

year. Seven other fires were of Eastland county to give what- stronger than Norway, and now The fires have been burning in ficers in order that law violations we realize that it would be difthe sub-bituminous coal deposits may show further reductions; and ficult for our armed forces to report that the percentage of law we were years. Acres of valuable coal have violations is less at this time than would all stand hand to hand in been due in large part to the close | Admitting that he liked Norco-operation between citizens and way, the officer said: the 88th district court grand jury learn to like us and understand Alameda—Three elected: Lee sometimes become so hot that the Judge B. W. Patterson. The grand from the ailies it would be a jury completed its labors and ad- grand place."

journed Tuesday, April 23rd. The grand jury's report showed wegian defense: that that organization had been in session a total of 9 days; had ex- fought bravely. But we knew amined 123 witnesses upon 55 they were lacking in equipment matters and had returned 22 true and leaders so we continued

bills, 19 of which were felonies. jail disclosed that it was being eco- knows the mistakes made in the nomically and efficiently operated last war. Therefore such mistakes by Jailer Ross Crossley and that will be avoided this time and we'll the prisoners were being well car- win the war before the year ends.'

ed for, according to the report. Sheriff Loss Woods and other of- mans. ficers for their co-operation. It was signed by F. J. Stubblefield as and a guarantee of prolonged foreman and W. W. Kelly, as sec- peace is the only answer we shall

#### Ban on Imports Of Mexican Oil Asked

AUSTIN, April 26 .- William H. McDonald, of Eastland, candidate for the State Railroad Commis sion, today asked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to call a special session of the legislature to prohibit im ports of oil from oil wells in Mexico, expropriated from Ameri-

### Indictments Filed

singel acre could furnish 180,000 CHICAGO, April 26 .- The fedbarrels of oil and 90,000 tons of eral grand jury today indicted various wild flowers in this discharcoal, with high heating value, the Western Union Telegraph trict there will be exhibits of incould be extracted after oil and Company and 18 individuals on dividual kinds with their common charges of lottery law violations and official names placed thereas a result of an alleged system to dessiminate race track information.

This exhibit is free to the

#### Thompson Undicided **About Candidacy**

## **WERE AWAITING** NORWAY DRIVE

By FRANCIS McEACHEN

KORNSJOE, NORWAY, On the Swedish Frontier, April 26 .-Germany withdrew troops from the western front for the invasion of Norway, and some troops waited in ships four days off the Norwegian coast for orders to land, a German officer told me

The German officer and I became friendly over cigarettes and

I asked him whether he knew where he was going when he left.

"Good soldiers never ask questions; they always obey commands," he said, "This was no exception. I was called from the west wall and ordered to march my men out at night. We went to the nearest harbor in the greatest secrecy. After sailing for two days we stopped at a fjord we did not recognize, but assumed to be somewhere off Norway or Sweden. We had no idea at the start of our

exact destination." Then explaining the German reason for the invasion, the officer said:

"We beat the allies here by a matter of hours, for our leader knew of their preparations some time ago and many of our men were in holds of steamers for

The officer said his battalion landed in Norway. Reported 30 (It had been reported that at times wounded in his career, the Narvik and other points Germans 60-year-old Belgian-born officer had hidden for days, even for fought in the Boer War, lost an weeks, aboard iron ore and other eye and a hand in France during ostensibly peaceful German merday donned uniforms, took up arms and poined the German warships in landing operations). The officer expressed belief

at Germany would not invade "If Germany had had designs on Sweden, she would have attacked "We kindly request all citizens it first. We know that Sweden is ever assistance possible to the of- Sweden has had time to prepare ordered to attack we

"If the people here could only for the March term as made to that we came only to protect them

Then he discussed the Nor-"Many Norwegian throughout without hesitation. Our An inspection of the county Fuehrer makes no mistakes. He

I asked the officer what would The report also commended constitute a victory for the Ger-"Restoration of our colonies

accept," he caid. Then the officer asked me whether the United States was coming into the war. I replied in

he negative. Then we may win sooner than we thought," he said quickly. He poke as if he and some other Germans had believed that the United States was sure to cor

#### Wild Flower Show In Brownwood Soon

The Annual Wild Flower Show of District No. 23 State Highway Department will be held in Memdictments Filed
In Alleged Lottery

Orial Hall, Brownwood, Texas, beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M.,
Wednesday, May 6th and extending to 11:00 o'clock P. M., Thurs-

day, May 9th.
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public and everyone is core

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NOTICE OF THE

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tuft, Nienbergio, fever few, shasta moving silhouette against the daisy, hollyhocks, carnations, pinks gloom-crossed the darkened in-Sweetwilliam, veronica, lavendar, field. Behind her, under pale stars, Sage, Parsley. MRS. F. A. JONES

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**BET ON LOVE** 

CHAPTER I

oomed the grandstand, ghostlike

low that its 15,000 spectators

A few lights blinked among

stables. Then the door of a tack-

oom opened-a sliver of a youth

tepped out, shut quickly the door behind him. He stood motionless,

ocusing his eyes in the blackness.

in the shadows, moved swiftly to

Poverty Row, far in the rear. She

stopped at an end stable, took out

a pocket flash and threw its beam

on the wood—a closed stall door streaked with wide cracks. Light

rays must have passed through

hose cracks, for a disturbed horse

clumped nervously on the straw

"Get away from that stall!"

The girl wheeled, threw her light to the left. It circled a ma-

hogany-colored man with bowed

egs, shaking a pitchfork with

THE wizened fellow blinked

fork, said crossly: "Miss Sherry!

eyes, slowly lowered the pitch-

No'm, he ain't tricked this here

Outside, the sliver of a figure

stood still-as Sam's footsteps

died out. How to explain to him

she was crazy, or horse-ignorant

starting Pepper Boy without a

few more strong workouts under

his belt. But she had to have

Bond was a smart post-deb who,

near relation-a penniless aunt-

to see her colors flash on the track

her desperate plight—her urgent need of winning money, instantly, with her colt? He would think

shambled from the tackroom.

ooth hands.

"You-Sam!"

race tomorrer-

in the tackroom.'

ing you into talking-

The girl, not seeing the jockey

were gone and dreaming of win-

ning fortunes on the morrow.

in the darkness-empty, silent,

BY CHARLES B. PARMER



She knew Pepper Boy's time like her own name. Only that morning she had clocked him in a 1:41 mile.

You know better—you disturbs
Pepper Boy—he can't git his rest
—won't extend hisself tomorrer—"

"He's my colt! I'll do what I

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with capabilitie signs and ingent of the page. She'd start him where she thought he had a sure chance of winning—or at least a fighting chance. Could Pepper fact that I chose to send him out in a \$2500 claiming race, worth down from a shelf a book filled want to—Anyone been here tonight?"

"That ole bay Ed Duster what

"That ole bay Ed Duster what

"I down from a shelf a book ingon:
with cabalistic signs and jargon:
everybody that he hasn't class—
is only a claimer, after all. Everybody'll think he's running in his

"If Pepper Boy be up to a hard She knew Pepper Boy's time ace tomorrer—" Win, for we're broke. We've got to get that \$700 if we want to "So you told him! He was trick- morning she had clocked a 1:41 start for Louisville and the

feller—no, ma'am! I tells him I NOT so far away, stars were question in the old man's voice didn't even know Pepper Boy be Novering over Park Avenue, and deep concern. ready to start-that if he was my A young man in white tie and colt—bein' as he's nominated for tails stepped briskly from his car, the Derby, I'd gallop—" took the salute of his caped doortook the salute of his caped door- ton's stable thinks mighty nice of "That's enough! Light the lamp man, "Evening, Mr. Wharton," Pepper Boy. If you starts him went inside and was carried upoutside, the sliver of a figure ward by a muted elevator. Ten claim him, sure!" hovered in the shadows of a straw-pile, watching, as the groom FOR a moment Sherry Bond symbols and lingo: ". . . mile months—leastways you been get-workout in 1:41—handily." in ready to race five months—

The girl and the man—each studying the workouts of the other's colt.

"Sam!" A brown face came out room of his stable. of the night, bony elbows hooked over the half-door. "You call me, through all the records tonight. To her social world Sherry Miss Sherry?"

following the death of her last big bay colt of Mr. Wharton's— morrow— Red Soidier-tomorrow? Nothing had purchased a fine colt, and else can touch us."

gone to the races with him. Just "Colt ain't never started in a real race—but we got a good started in the Handicap—I've just chance if the jockey gets him off, found out—five minutes ago." -that's what her crowd said. Maybe that was the reason she had bought Pepper Boy, but now Pepper Boy had to run fast and often—to earn rent money for often He's trainin' for a route—that be Pepper Boy out. She's got to have Only that afternoon she had re- a six-furlong sp

Racing opened on the eastern twenty thousand—" ircuit tomorrow. She had done "We hope he is," she smiled. circuit tomorrow. She had done tered her colt in two races: one a Some man's goin' to claim him, she'd learn a few things.

Illustrated by G. P. Whitford claiming race. She'd start him | Sherry Bond smiled in superior

trains for Mister Paul Wharton." while she pored over race rec"What did he want to know?" ords.

The she pored over race recright group—nobody—claim him.
And we'll win, Sam—we must

Derby."
"Miss Sherry?" There was a

"Yes, Sam?" "I happens to know Mr. Whar-

"Bosh, Sam! Don't you know Minutes later he sat behind a Queen Anne desk, the lights of Manhattan gleaming through mul-"Wouldn't he? He been racin' lioned casements. He opened a volume crammed with strange five years—you been racin' five

TWENTY miles away—in Man-hattan—the chap at the Queen FINALLY the girl straightened, Anne desk picked up his phone, laid down the book, called: reached his trainer in the tack-

Wharton. I've been "Ed? The figures say that little black "Sam, think we can beat that colt is our main competition to-

"Listen, Mr. Wharton-everything's goin' to be hunky-dory tomorrow-Pepper Boy won't be

money. So she's starting her colt

sfaction as he cradled the phone Sherry would try to play a man's game, would she? . . . Well,

Thomas L. Blanton Announces His Candidacy for Congress and Gives The Platform Upon Which He Runs

Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, former congressman from the 17th congressional district, has reentered the political campaigns, as a candidate for the office he once held, with the following statement and platform:

To Voters of the 17th Congressional District:

Many who voted against me in 1936 now urge my candidacy. You have an investment in my knowing all the rules and precedents of Congress, my intimate familiarity with the business of government, and my long personal acquaintance with its officials. For 3 years at home I have made a close study of the problems of our farmers, laborers, business men, ranchmen oil men, professional men, railroad employees, truckers, unemploye and aged in this district, and have gathered a store of valuable information, which should make me better qualified now to serve you than ever before. I have good health, love to work, am not a politician, was district judge 8 years, represented in Congress 71 different counties in Texas running from El Paso to Stephenville, giv-i now are more than doubly taxed, ing me wide experience, and I in financing a costly state adminhave faithfully kept all campaign 1. For centuries in Europe self- my best efforts to amend this law,

ish despots have waged cruel wars as originally intended by Conof aggression. They will likely gress, to pay every old age pencontinue for centuries to come. sioner in all states \$30 each month by the Government. 1916 on the slogan "He kept us out of war," yet in April 1917, he thing possible to require all social was persuaded to urge Congress to security funds now being paid into declare war. We can't "make the the Treasury, to be safeguarded world safe for democracy." No and spent by the Government in true American would oppose a de- discharging social security obligafensive war to repel a foreign in- tions. vasion of the United States. But 4. Through strikes, violence, Europe's war is not ours. We must sabotage, and threats of defeating stay at home and attend to our all candidates who won't agree to own business.

It is easy to propagandize war. leaders have forced the passage of After National elections are safely drastic laws, which, instead of over, selfish interests that reap benefitting labor, have stifled bus profits out of war, will find some iness, closed thousands of enter way to incite a message from the prises, and put out of jobs and White House urging Congress to made penniless four-fifths of al declare war. Then will come the the laborers in the United States. frenzied cry to Congress, "Stand Our Labor Department has been by the President!" A war atmos-phere ensues that denounces as they have realized that they can 'yellow' any congressman who get no Government protection dares to oppose the war program. from sit down strikes, and other Calm, intelligent debate is impos- ruinous practices. No business can sible. Thus declarations of war are long survive the Wagner Act. The hurriedly pushed through Con- N.L.R.B. has been friendly with gress. After Congress declares agitators. Men with capital have war, it is treason to protest, or preferred to invest their money in talk against it, or refuse to fight. tax exempt bonds, when they are Young men then must die, and not allowed to select their own parents then must suffer worse employees for individual efficien than death. And they never get cy, but must take what the union over all of its sorrows. Many post- gives them, when unsatisfactory "What's this? What happened to experts firmly believe and prophe- or incompetent employees can't be prophesy that Congress next discharged without union consent, Spring will be urged to declare and when John L. Lewis can force war. Fathers and mothers must happy and contented employees to take steps now to prevent a for- be unionized against their wish,

Only that afternoon she had received notice from a small coal company—on whose checks she had been living. Their seam had run out—adjacent land which they had expected to lease had been gobbled up by a rival concern. Sherry's outfit was laying shovels down, calling it a day forever. A holding which had been worth \$3000 a year to her now was worth exactly nothing. And she owed everybody: the landlord, the telephone company, the light and gas company, and—yes, the feed man.

Racing opened on the eastern

A man if he has a chance of beating Red Soldier in the Handication with there."

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I have the same thand the six-furlong claiming race instead. Thinks le's a sure thing in the six-fu I solemnly give my pledge to lowners have closed up their busi the fathers and mothers who suf- nesses. In Pennsylvania a turn "What! Then listen to me-put fer at home, and to their sons who pike was built to aid 6,000 needy are sacrificed abroad on battle- farmers. Labor leaders required fields of horrors, that if I am these farmers to join a union, and nominated in July, I will begin at pay \$15 initiation fee, and \$1.50 once to organize Congressmen dues per month before they could against this war, and will use ev- work. Such drastic laws benefit

2. Old Age Pensions were inated by Congress, and are a Federal problem. The aged pensioner

to counteract the radical influence American jobs for

of every State should be treated

alike, receive \$30 each from the

Government, not be discriminated

against by arbitrary administra-

tors and State legislatures, and

taken out of state politics. Texans

ernment administration. I pledge

3. I pledge that I will do every-

obey their orders, radical labor

of our Labor Department, to re- 8. Since 1936 peal the Wagner Act, to repeal the wildly appropriated L. R. A., to remove the throttle dous sum of \$115 old which such radicals as John more money than Lewis has upon the throat of which huge deficit Government, and to encour- ment must borrow, age business to reopen factories nanced will raise of and enterprises that again will far above the lawfe

interests of union labor. 5. I pledge the farmers that I in our annual inco

FRIDAY APRIL 28 only 1-5 of all laborers, while the the control and m other 4-5 are sacrificed, deprived their farms, and to of jobs, and go hungry. With work lions of dollars no curtailed our splendid union men overhead in provi this district earn less each year. markets for all farm General unemployment hurts 6. I pledge the in everybody, farmers especially, producers that I sha

There can't be jobs without em- with the program, ployers. There can't be pay rolls against government without employers. Yet drastic 7. During the par laws have run many employers out hordes of aliens have of business. Millions of citizens the United States wh are without jobs, with no pur- Frances Perkins refi chasing power to buy farm pro- well known Comme ducts. I pledge that I will work to do all possible

furnish jobs to the millions of un- which if continue employed, and at the same time means government by safeguard all legitimate rights and pledge the people n to keep our annual

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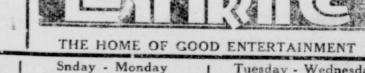
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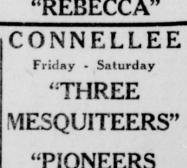
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For District Clerks For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Assessor-Cobector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS For County Clerk: R. V. (PIP) GALLOWAY For Sheriff:

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#### By Hamlin ALLEY OOP

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

#### "Take Back Your Gold!"

In the days when songs had sentiment instead of schmalz, there was a popular ballad entitled "Take Back Your Gold!'

The subject maiden was represented as firmly, and none too gently, spurning an offer of gold in the place of love, concluding with a ringing plea to "make me your wife, that's all I ask of you!"

Many (United States economists have been singing variations on the gold theme recently, and it is rapidly swelling into a national chorus.

The fact is that we now have more than \$18.000,000,-000 in gold buried in the ground. That is more than twothirds of all monetary gold in the world. The last billion has come in the past six months.

We are furiously buying all that is offered at prices higher than anybody else will pay. And we are com mitted to a policy of "cash-and-carry" for sale of war goods. What is "cash"? Gold.

Economists fret. They see possibilities of a tremendous inflation in this great golden hoard. They see a day the war over, when the emerging nations, having no gold, will turn to other monetary plans, leaving the United States with superfluous tonnage of tooth filling.

There is a comedy-within-a-comedy here, in that Congress has also ordered the treasury to buy silver at a price high above its worth until the amount bought equals onethird of the gold. So the treasury has bought furiously again, mostly abroad, but gold has increased so fast that it has been utterly impossible to buy the specified amount

To say that this is silly is easy enough. Of course it is. But to know what to do about it is something else again. Here the economists disagree; few have any positive ideas

One thing could be done: Congress could order the treasury to buy outright for gold, surplus stocks of military or other supplies not produced in the United States, from friendly neutral countries like those in South America, the Dutch East Indies, and the like.

That may be only a partial solution, but it is better than cringing helplessly before the golden flood.

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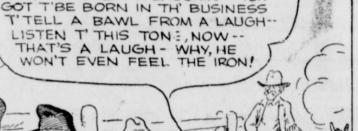
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GRAB 'EM BY TH' RIBS THISAWAY

AN' IT GITS 'EM A-LAUGHIN' -- YUH

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TOBETHER!





In the Footsteps of Famed Forebear



of Boston, great - great - great granddaughter of Paul Revere, carries lanterns ("one if by land, two if by sea") to be hung in "The Old North Church" in recent celebration in Boston of 165th anniversary of Rever's fam-ed ride.

Buford Green, formerly of Dallas, is now with Frank Roberson in Eastland. He also represents the International Harvester Company. Mr. Green was accompanied to Eastland by Mrs. Green and their two children. The family will reside at the Boole Apartments at the corner of West Plummer and South Green streets.

JUNIOR C. of C TO MEET Members of the East and Junior Chamber of Commerce are reminded that a special called meeting of that organization has been called for this afternoon at 8:00 o'clock in the county court room







## NAZIS SCORE

n Norway were reported today as of the railroads quickly. Berlin hinted that a wide open | Several hundred Norwegian sol- is declared that Pre aerial warfare may soon be loosed diers crossed the Swedish frontier lini's demands on the because of alleged British bomb- near Roeros. ing of non-military objectives in London admitted that the Al- could not be met.

The Nazis smashed the Allied hammer. The French w defenses northeast of Lillehammer said that the French ware and at Roeros, near the mid-Nor- sunk two German pair wegian frontier, but the Allies a submarine in the were reported to have joined the Paris insisted that Ge Norwegians for a new stand at ports were ready to

Roeros is only 80 miles from the Pierlot resigned today German-held port of Trondheim and the rapid German advance in-Two successful German drives dicated strategy to obtain control

troops to Norway.

The Belgian cabinet of a dispute over an edi

## ODD CLOVER FARM STORES

## STRAWBERRIES Home Grown, Box 1

Carrots .. 3 Bunches 10c Lemons Doz. Green Beans . . 2 Lbs. 19c Apples Doz. New Potatoes .. Lb. 5c Limes Doz. Turnip & Tops Bun. 5c Lettuce .... Beets ...... 3 Bun. 10c | Celery ..... Stalk RED CUP ..... 2 Lbs.

CLOVER FARM .... Lb. 7c Corn .....

Green Beans ..... 25c Lima Beans .... Baby Food .... Can 5c Peanut Butter ... Qt. Cream of Wheat 48 Lbs. \$1

Evaporated Fruit	Oats 5 Lb. Bag
Apples Lb. 15c Apricots Lb. 15c	Shredded Wheat Pkg.
Prunes 2 Lbs. 15c	Rice 2 Lbs.

P&G SOAP 7 Bars

**GULF SPRAY** Kraut, Okra Tomatoes .... Can 5c Quart ..... Hominy, Gr. Beans, 5c Ve. Soup .....

CRISCO PORK SAUSAGE, Pure Pork ..... PORK CHOPS, Nice and Lean ..... Lb. VEAL CUTLETS, All Lean ..... Lb. FRYERS, Milk Fed, 2 lb. avg. .... Lb.

SLICED BACON, Nice and Lean ..... MARGARINE, Clover Farm ..... 2 Lbs. 2

APRIL 2

L. C. ARLES B. PARMER

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Sherry surveyed child of the Bond ive mountain of he had in-been sent ate parents, when

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SHERRY broke off to answer the ringing of the phone in the next room.

"Sherry?" Instantly the girl was on guard. "Paul Wharton.

"Absolutely! pion!"

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Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

Sherry gasped. . . . The outline of a man's head showed through the curtains. What was he doing in her house?

-what have you to offer me?" to a new life in the turf. Know everybody. Know diplomat seeking an island or two. everything, meaning all the angles. Forty years experience—at your

service-you can trust me, Sherry Sherry?" "No. But what of it? I saddle

my first entry tomorrow." He shook his head. "My child! There are 10,000 angles in racing: I know every one. You know

"Oh, bosh! Common sense plus a good groom is all you need."

"Cut the darling stuff-What's

on your mind, Paul?'

"The idea! Your colt's no cham-

"Who said I was starting Pepper started toward the corner.

the spur of the instant she said: idiot, or, or a girl, would start a I had a chance to buy a old from a friend in Colt that never started —in turf circles—on the Continent in turf circles—on the Continent he—Willie Bond dropped his bag

-just returned-the war, you at the thought-he'd be out of a ted him for the Kentucky know. And he's going to act as job! Sherry had only this one my business agent. If you've any horse. He had better do some tall advice, you might pass it along thinking. He'd—a cab slithered to him led. See you temperature. to him, lad. See you tomorrow."

SHERRY put down the receiver, stepped back into the living from the pier."

Bond, did your last to the taxi-driver?"

SHERRY put down the receiver, stepped back into the living room. "Well, I've done it," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders. "You heard me, didn't you? stepped back into the living heavy—won't cost more'n half a bom. "Well, I've done it," she buck a mile." two dollars. Giving you a job and a pat at the same time?"

A broad and a winning smile town bus for a nickel. But go on crossed his huge cheeks. No wonder people trusted him; he "Forty years-more or less-on had the ingratiating manner of a

"Hope you've told me the truth. I bragged about you to Paul-" "Who and what is Paul?"

"Friend-Paul Wharton, Wants rything was goentirely at your service." Sincerity crept into his voice. "You've of horse racing. Grand chap, but
never started a horse, have you too hossy!"

"Ah-no doubt a worthy chap." "Come off that high horse, Willie!" She shrugged, added, She shrugged, added, "Guess I'll have to stake" you to a bed tonight, but you can't sleep here. I'll give you a dollar, and you can find a room across town." The golden head nodded with energy, "But first, I'll tell you about your work. You be at the track tomorrow before 10 o'clock, scratch Pepper Boy out of the Handicap."

main seam of the was on guard. "Paul Wharton.

TEN minutes later Uncle Willie was on guard. "Paul Wharton.

Listen, darling—" door he stifled an impulse to wave "You've entered Pepper Boy in for a passing cab. Sherry said the his keen gaze

"You mean Red Soldier—"

two races—scratching one, of street; and—confound it—she might by chance look out of her window. This \$20 she had given him really was an advance-yet "You'll see tomorrow. But look she acted as if it were a loan to t back, his one horse in a claiming race. You den I've balong a more of the moment. Again he picked up his bag—the blasted dear, I've belong among the stake-owners." thing would bump his leg-and

together. I wish Boy in a claiming race? If I do, Beautiful girl, but temperamentum, Sherry; I do it's my business. Paul, what are ny services. Read you up to?"

last of the famous a one-horse, onegoing to recoup "Thanks—don't need yours." On horses. No one but a drunken

the curb. A voice called from the

gloom of the driver's seat:

"Eh? Ah—yes. But never mind the 'Pop' stuff, m'lad." (To Be Continued)

#### By Fred Harman









IN THIS PAPER WIL!, BRING QUICK RESULTS! ditions which he declared place odor while cooking.

**ALLEY OOP** FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-







#### WORK OF ART

14 One who

15 This -

16 August

17 Toward.

French

25 One who

hoes.

22 Labor scab.

27 Black haw.

35 Eucharist cup

29 To regret.

31 Lixivium

37 European

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hat. 23 Neither. 24 Idapt. 25 Masculine pronoun.

26 Beast of burden. 28 Pint (abbr.). 29 To pilfer. 30 High.

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47 Song for one 5 Southeast voice. (abbr.). 48 Jot. 6 1/12 foot. 50 Model 51 Courtesy title. 52 Prostrate. 54 Thrc 2. 55 Italian artist

(abbr.).

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39 To subsist.

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And. 8 To saunter. 9 Portrait statue. 10 Razor strap. who painted 12 To commemorate. 53 Each (abbr.)

VERTICAL

2 Egg-shaped.

3 Waste silk

4 Sloths.

#### 9:49 Bible Class To Have Barbecue most precarious.

Methodist church.

According to officials of the A brass sextet under the directhe American Legion clubhouse at school band instructor.
the park if the weather is inclemated the session Sunday W. Q. be held in the open. The Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company has

greed to furnish Coca-Cola's.

this time in history as one of the

present European war. He said merchant shipping. He divided the blame for the Tonight at 7:30 at the City "Hitler and other ambitious men' in Germany were to blame and That is the time and place for England also. The speaker said kidnes barbecue for that England is partly to blame nembers and friends, it has been becase of its desires to expand its empire. Conditions in India are Plans for the affair were com- outrageous, he said in telling of leted Wednesday at a committee some bad features of England's neeting. Preliminary details were conduct of its empire. He comliscussed Sunday at the class' mended England's stand on freeveekly meeting in the First dom of speech and the press, however.

lass the barbecue will be held in tion of C. M. Baldwin, high ent. Otherwise, the barbecue will Verner presided. He is class vice

The lesson at the last meeting was delivered by V. T. Seaber y, big hit. If you cook cauliflower in a mixture of half milk and oneerry discussed international con- half water, it won't give off any

HEAVEN FORBID! WELL, I LOOKS LIKE THIS WE'VE ENOUGH GUESS WE MIGHT AS TROUBLE ON GO, UNLESS WE OUR HANDS START RUNNIN' WELL WITHOUT MAKING? OVER DAMES! UNLOAD MORE





OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



#### She's Nation's No. 1 Poppy Girl



Brunet Ellen Drew, motion picture actress, who was recently selected 1940's National Buddy Poppy Girl of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. V.F.W. committee in Kansas City, Mo., chose her as a "typical American girl.

Britain has at last placed responsibility for the sinking of the submarine Thetis, and can now turn her undivided attention to the matter of 750,000 tons of

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#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON BY BRUCE CATTON Plan will be the same as for

stores.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Real story back of the extension of the! stamp plan to cotton goods is they pay cash for. Stamps will be that the Agriculture Department that the Agriculture Department good for purchases of cotton goods. is plenty worried about what the The plan will be different in that war may do to our export trade. stamps will be distributed quar-Plan starts in Memphis May 3, terly instead of twice a month:

and will be started in two or three also the outlets will be mostly de-other cities within the following partment stores instead of grocery fortnight. There are no plans for expansion beyond that. It's strictly an experiment, and the war is the

chief reason for Secretary Wallace figures it like this: War has already hit our agricultural exports; it'll prob-

GROWER WILL GET

SMALL SHARE

plan gives every sign of being destined to go on getting bigger ably hit them instead of smaller. It's expanding fast now; is operating in 50 cities, worse as time on, and will start presently in 20 more may stop some of them-like cotwill probably be in 100 by July 1 ton-entirely. If that happens, we and 125 shortly thereafter. have to "live at home" and conarroad. Hence, it's smart to find out whether he stamp plan would be a workable means costs are going up.

By March 1 of this year, \$5,509,000 had been spent on it; to mainbe a workable means of solving that problem. The department al-

year, which begins in July, at the rate it will be going when July ready knows what the plan's poscomes, will take anywire from sibilities are in the case of foods; \$75,000,000 to \$100,000.000. now it wants to know about cot-Even that doesn't tap the plan's

food stamps, in that the same peo-ple — reliefers — will participate,

and will get free stamps, good in

any store, along with the stamps

Nobody knows yet, of course,

whether it will be as popular. No-

body knows what sort of cotton

goods the stamp recipients will

want-mattresses, shirts, under-

wear, sheets, or what-not. Nobody

is even sure that the plan is ad-

ministratively feasible. That's

MEANWHILE, the food stamp

why it'll start slowly.

STAMP PLAN

**EXPANDS** 

possibilities. Operating in 125 cities, the plan will reach only 3,-000,000 people—and there are 26,-000,000 eligible in the U.S. To let COTTON is a different sort of them all in on it would take problem. Most of the money around \$360,000,000 a year.

spent on the food stamp scheme | Don't be too sure Congress won's found its way to the farmer. With eventually vote that. The plan cotton, not more than about 20 builds up codies of back-home cents out of every deliar will go to pressure. This spring, when the grower; the rest will go to labor, to distribution and to the re-tailer. It's the first time the stamp bill, the vote in favor was 79 to 4. plan has offered a cut to non-agri- The thing may easily keep of

cultural labor, which will get the growing until it approaches the

#### Has The Census Taker Seen You?

the 1940 census?

If not you are requested to call enumeration to be a complete your local chamber of commerce, success for many reasons, which organization will give your cluded in which, is the fact to rame and address to a census it will be of great value to enumerator. Also if you know of city.

lany person who has not bee enumerated, call the Chamber of Commerce office and apprise them of that fact, as this organization Have you been enumerated for is especially anxious for the

#### Iron Doorstep Was Once a Press Bed

By United Press

MANCHESTER, Tenn. - The dorstep of J. E. Matthews' farm house at Summitville has a color ful story behind it, for the step is the bed of an old printing press that defied the Union army during the Civil War.

The press once held type forms for the True Patriot, which upheld the South's cause and de nounced the Union in every edition after Fort Sumter was fired

When the blue uniformed sol diers thundered into Manchester their first objective was the enemy that had fired hundreds of verbal

They ripped the press to piece and scattered its parts and type all over the streets of the town The bed of the press lay in the streets for a year after the end of

When J. B. Harrison, a refugee from the Yankees, moved to Coffe county and built a log house the flat piece of iron that once had been a part of the proud True Patriot became the rear of a fire-

Several years later, Matthews bought the house, tore it down and erected a new one. The press bed then became a doorstep-perhaps other pastor who has remaine the most famous doorstep in Ten-

to American industry are now made from Texas crude oil.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

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#### Methodist Church Homecoming To Be Held May 3

Friday, May 3 the First Methdist Church of Eastland will op en the homecoming observance program at the church. Beginning on May 3, and continuing through May 5, programs in honor of former pastors and former men bers of the Eastland Methodist church will be held.

A banquet supper will begin the celebration Friday evening Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, former pastors of the church will peak, and on Saturday afternoon barbecue will be held in the City Park at 5 o'clock. Preaching former pastors will be heard! Saturday evening beginning at 8

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, who has een twice pastor of the Eastand church will preach. The Castland church choir will sing.

The Methodist church in Eastince that time it has had a total of 28 pastors, for an average ength pastorate of 2 and a frac on years. Rev. Shearer was twice pastor staying the last call for four years; and Rev. P. W. Walk er, the present pastor, is the only

The following are in charge of he homecoming preparations: W More than 300 products vital C. Campbell, chairman of board; | Earl Bender, chairman of invita ion committee; Virgil Seaberry, rogram chairman; P. W. Walker, eastor; Cyrus Frost, host chair nan; and Mrs. Frank Castleberry, chairman home reservations.

#### Bullet In Stomach Of Baby Causes Parents To Worry

LUBBOCK, Tex.-Mr. and Mrs. am Ellis of Southland knew heir 22-months-old son George ad swallowed a peanut.

What they didn't know, but ere to find out from physicians, was that he also had swallowed a aded rifle cartridge.

The frantic parents rushed the nild to a Lubbock bospital.

Dr. E. B. Malone made an x-ray cture and found the peanut to be the youngster's left lung. He old the parents. He also informed them there was a rifle cartridge in the baby's stomach.

He removed the peanut with a bronchoscope. He quieted the wor-ried parents with the assurance that there was no danger of the bullet exploding and that the situation would be taken care of

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th

1 P.M.

Mention!

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ed at Auction).

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#### Noble Roman Widener Derby Hope



land was organized in 1876 and Joseph E. Widener's Roman proved he will be a real threat in the Kentucky Derby, May 4, when he galloped to victory in the Elmenforf Purse at Keeneland. His time for six furlongs-1:13 1-5-was excellent considering the muddy track, his margin of victory-six lengths-and the fact that it was his first start as a 3-year-old.

Woman Tells a Graphic Story of Plight of Nazis

In spite of all the efforts of the Nazi Government to make them feel that they are "Soldiers of the

Mann, the talented daughter of Germany's most brilliant man of letters, shows us the effect of Na-

To judge from the true stories are not wanted in Germany. Miss reported the effect of national so- | Mann reprints a slogan, which has cialism is demoralizing and the been pasted to religious stores and the whole city. Might she have two women are not happy about it. churches all over Germany. "Pub-State," German women resent the The only function left the women, lic nuisances." is reads. "The Fue- if only he had some eggs! How official decrees that undermine as women, seems to be to bear hrer needs soldiers, not prayerevery phase of family life. In her children for the German army. In sisters! Down with the hypocritical new book, "The Lights Go Down; everything else, they are treated enemies of the people! Out with Middletown-Nazi Version," Erika as men, and that can become very the parsons! Out! Heil Hitler!"

annoying when you think of cos-metics and silk lingerie. Of these, there just aren't any!

Whenever the job of planning meal or buying new shoes for Jur ior begins to annoy you, all yo have to do is think of a Germa woman in the same situation. Ger man women never can plan meals They serve the family all and ev erything they can buy, and if the meal boil down to just plain pota to pancakes, they may still b much better off than the Schmidt around the corner. What's more they don't have to buy new sho for Junior, either. Because Junio probably doesn't live with then any more; he's been taken away by the Government and is nov playing at games of war with his little playmates in the Hitler

Say what you like, there's noth ing like a pretty new frock to make a woman feel like a new per son. That's another pleasure tha German women can't have now Because the desire for pretty clothes, it seems, is just a sym tom of democratic "infection and therefore "verboten." Cosme ics or silk stockings? The Vater land needs its foreign exchange for materials of war, and the "w men of Germany should be proud to make any sacrifice for the good of the State.'

The Nazi slogan, "Kinder, Kueche, and Kirche" (children, kitchen and church), except for the tional Socialism on women and the children part, is just words. There radical changes that have come kitchen, they are not wanted in the churches, and the churches

PRICES GOOD FRI-

to Limit QUANTITIES

ent story. The Fuehrer, it appears does need soldiers. And he is determined to get his soldiers, marriage or no marriage. The marriage rate has fallen. But that nakes no difference. "One stal-

elves the will for children.'

The totalitarian state takes itt regulates the lives of its unforunate men and women to the mallest detail. The housewife gets the lion's share of the dirty work and the lamb's share of the credit. She must watch her children becoming thinner and thinner, and at the same time read speeches and attend lectures about eliminating 'waste" in the kitchen! (And she nas to read those speeches!) As though she can afford to waste anything! The situation is bad enough for the city women. But think of the poor farmer's wife! All about her, she sees food in abundance, in the fields, in the dairies, in the granaries, none of which she may use. It all belongs to the Reich Department of Food. The Government, for example confiscates all the butter produced on the farms, and sends a ration of rancid butter from the city warehouses to the farmer's family

There are touches of grim humor in the daily lives of the wo men in the Nazi Middletown of "The Lights Go Down." An aver age housewife, marketing for family of six, asks for a quarter pound of butter. The storekeepe is sorry, but there is no butter in eggs, please? Ach, gnaedige Frau, willingly he would sell them to her! But there are very few eggs. and those are sent to the arm; and to the Storm Troop comman ers. Will the family have to ea fried dough for supper? Well stead. At that the storekeeper ex plodes in wrath. "Listen." cries, "don't bother me any mor Did you come here to buy some thing, or to start a political dis-

#### Children? That's quite a differ- | Transactions Tax Proves Unpopular etc., an old-time

ENNIS, Tex .- Seventy eight right hand con per cent of this town's citizenship vart fellow," says Hitler, "should is opposed to any form of transuffice for ten or twenty girls actions tax, a survey by high who have not yet stifled in them- school journalism students revealed recently.

The tax endorsed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who wants \$40,000,elf seriously. In Nazi Middletown 000 to \$60,000,000 a year more for social security payments, was approved by only 20 per cent of the Ennisites interviewed. Two per cent of those polled had no opinion in the matter.

Of those opposing the transac tions tax, 35 per cent favored taxing natural resources more, 17 per cent wanted a selected luxury tax program, and 11 per cent said there was no pressing need for additional taxes of any kind

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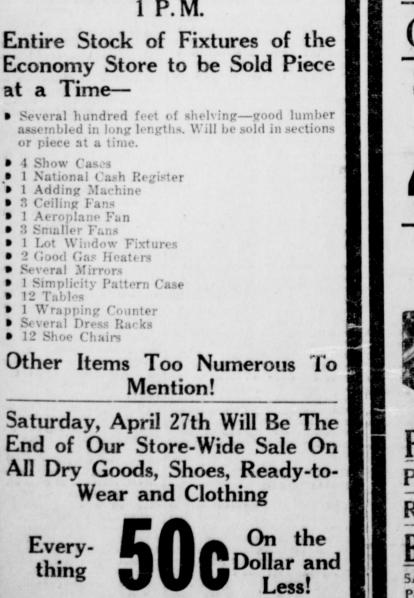
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